

President Combines Business, Preaching on New York Trip

President Milo C. Ross returned to George Fox campus Wednesday following a two weeks' New York trip to attend the fall board meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

As one of 12 directors of CASC, Dr. Ross spent October 3-5 in sessions of the board. Dr. Langmuir, originator of the Graduate Record examination which George Fox sophomores and seniors took last year under the CASC program, was present at the board meeting.

October 7-11, Dr. Ross visited various New York corporations in the interest of CASC's project of raising three million dollars over a period of three consecutive years. Funds will be used mainly to advance faculty salaries in CASC colleges.

Some of the companies and foundations visited by the president were International Business Machines, Anaconda Copper, Fund for Advancement of Education, and Equitable Life Assurance.

CASC may sponsor a workshop on freshman testing similar to the

Milligan workshop on sophomore-senior testing which was given this summer.

Dr. Ross Preaches

President Ross October 6 attended church at Manhattan silent Quaker meeting. The following Sunday he preached at three services of the Pelham monthly meeting in Welland, Ontario. The president saw sights along the way including Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario, and the Welland ship canal.

Queen Candidates Presented Today

Five candidates for Homecoming queen appeared before the ASGFC today in formal attire. Students had ballots in hand ready to elect the majestic ruler.

Their choice, Janice Bishop, junior, is ASGFC candidate for the honor. She was the choice of the student body her freshman year, also. Janice, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Tigard. The senior candidate, Meredith Beals, has also held this honor before. She too is an elementary education major, studying at Oregon College of Education this year on the joint-degree program. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals of Newberg.

Another elementary education major, Connie Jarvill, was selected by the junior class. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvill of Silverton are her parents. The sophomores choose Carol Riggs. She is also majoring in elementary education. Carol, who is from Salem, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs. Nancy Craven, from Shedd, is the choice of the freshmen. Nancy is majoring in religion. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Knight of San Pablo, California.

Students Prepare Homecoming; Reveal Queen on November 1

Registration in the morning and the buying of "mums" will bring "Majestic" Homecoming 1957 to life for alumni, students and visitors who will participate in the annual events at George Fox college campus November 2.

Gregory Slated for Emphasis

"That I may know Him," Philipians 3:10, will be the theme on which Dean Gregory, General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, will be speaking to George Fox college students during Christian Emphasis Week, October 21-25. This event is under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Union. There will be two services daily, one during the regular chapel period at 10:45 a. m. and another at 7:30 p. m. in Wood-

Mar auditorium.

Johnny Lyda, president of SCU, will be platform manager. Dale Campbell is in charge of music. Lary Smith has helped organize prayer chains in the dormitories in preparation for the services. Sunday will be a special day of prayer.

"All services are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend," said James Bishop, public relations director.

One-Act Play Contest Near

Among the "Majestic" events of Homecoming 1957 will be the traditional one-act play contest between the sophomore-senior and freshman-junior classes.

The sophomore-senior play this year, under the direction of Lyle Wilson and James McDonnell, is "The Dust of the Road". With a supernatural twist, the play concerns itself with the Bible character and betrayer of Christ, Judas Iscariot. "Judas gets to roam the earth on each Christmas eve trying to do good," stated co-director Lyle Wilson about the play. "For each good deed he gets one grain of dust to be balanced against the thirty pieces of silver he received for Christ's betrayal." The play is about a family he tries to help.

Quentin Nordyke plays the part of the tramp. The family includes Peter Steele, played by John Davis his wife, Prudence Steele, who is Sally Christensen, and "an old

man," who is portrayed by Dick Mott.

Jerry Pierce and Virginia Powell are co-directors of the freshman-junior play, "The Whirlwind". "It is a temperance play," said Miss Powell, "and is about a promising young doctor and the part alcohol plays in an important operation the doctor has to perform."

Stan Perisho is cast as Niel Lawrence, the young doctor. Joy Sinclair plays the part of Janet Worth, the nurse. Clare and Henry Preston, the young society couple, are played by Roxanna Coppock and Loren Hinkle.

This event in honor of the queen of homecoming began in 1953 when "This Night Shall Pass", the sophomore-senior class play, and "Elizabeth", the freshman-junior production, were presented before Her Majesty. One-act plays were not new in 1953 but that was the first year for a contest. Plays on homecoming date back to before the thirties.

Measure Passes

Campus history was made this morning when the student body passed an amendment to the Associated Students' constitution which changes the time of the announcement of the queen from two weeks previous to Homecoming to Homecoming eve. Under the new amendment, the Queen's identity will not be revealed until Coronation.

Queen for the impending Homecoming day will be named during a Coronation Eve program to be held in Wood-Mar auditorium November 1 at 8:00 p. m. Festivities Director Jerry Pierce reports that the class of 1958 will be in charge of the occasion.

coffee hour and special chapel in the morning, the football game with Lewis and Clark JV's and the one-act play contest, sponsored by Delta Psi Omega, in the evening.

Jerry Pierce, ASGFC director of festivities, is the co-ordinator of the many committees which are planning the day's activities.

Roxanna Coppock is preparing the registration booth for the festive day. Margaret Cammack is in charge of the morning coffee hour. Lunch preparation is the responsibility of Jo Wohlford. The rally squad under the direction of John Roth, yell king, is getting the noise parade organized. The royalty committee with Faye McCord at the top is preparing for the coronation of the Homecoming queen whose identity will be announced at the Homecoming eve program.

Carol Riggs is helping Mrs. Moore, college cook, with the banquet of the evening. In charge of the banquet program is Alfreda Pinther.

Connie Jarvill will see that programs are printed for the occasion. Janice Bishop is chairman of the publicity committee. Meredith Hester's committee is responsible for putting up signs and decorations on the campus.

"These people and many more are working to make this the best homecoming yet. Their work and the co-operation of alumni and constituency will make it so," stated the director of festivities.

Yell King, Squad Chosen by ASGFC

John Roth, freshman from St. Paul, Oregon, was announced Friday as Yell King elected by the ASGFC for the first semester of the new school year. Pep leaders were elected by secret student body ballot from a group of 10 aspirants.

John has four cheer leaders to lend him a helping hand. These are Judi Retherford, freshman from Vancouver, Washington; Sally Christensen, sophomore from Zig Zag, Oregon; Jerri Andrews, freshman from Sherwood, Oregon; and Ed Dealy, freshman from Eugene, Oregon.

Sally Christensen returns for her second year of yelling for the Quakers. She had experience on the Sandy high school pep squad.

Jerri was president of Rally club at Sherwood high school last year.

Judi, a graduate of Rift Valley Academy in Kenya Colony, Africa, led yells there for two years before coming to George Fox last semester.

Ed Dealy, just returned from three years in the service, is a graduate of Eugene high school.

Editor and Staff Launch '58 L'Ami

L'Ami editor, Carol Riggs, will meet next week with Mr. Sam Fort, from the Meyers Yearbook Co. This will be the beginning of the 1957-58 L'Ami. Chosen to assist Carol in her editorship is Judi Retherford.

Others chosen for the L'Ami staff are Bob Smith, business manager; Merle Comfort and Nancy Craven, assistant business manager; Barbara Jansen, makeup; Delores Randall, artist; Mr. James Bishop, adviser.

Miniature Mammals Make Menu Meaningful

Escape methods practiced by white mice in the science hall might be studied by students who want to sneak out of their dormitory. These mice, which John Davis, senior from Salem, is using to conduct an experiment, are difficult to keep penned up, and can really scamper when they get out. There were 12 of these rodents originally, but currently there are only 11, as one is eluding John successfully. He is expecting to find it soon, however.

John has separated the mice into two groups of six to test the effects of diet on them. Both groups are receiving a standard human diet, but one group is also receiving a supplement containing all the vitamins and minerals known to be required by humans. "The purpose of the experiment is to test the effectiveness of this supplement. If it stimulates growth in mice, it should improve human health," John stated. The dosage, which he worked out, is proportionate to a human dose. The supplement is being dissolved in their drinking water now, but if this does not work out, it will be given to them in injections later. As an additional aid to their health, the mice also receive ultraviolet rays twice a week.

John feeds them twice a day—lunch and dinner. They especially enjoy gnawing on bones, he explained.

He is just getting acquainted with the mice, which he received October 9. He has not named them yet, but may later when he discovers their individual personalities. Only four weeks old now, they were weaned shortly before being sent to John.

White mice and other animals are often used for experiments



POSING QUIETLY like a mouse is one of 12 such rodents being used by John Davis, senior, in diet experiments for his biology project. Blackboard tabulations indicate vitamin dosage for mice.

because their anatomy and physiology are similar to human functions, according to John. Their relatively short life cycle gives opportunity to study the effects of a diet, for instance, in a much shorter time than if a supplement were given to humans.

John and the other senior biolo-

gy majors are being prepared for graduate work by doing original research such as this, according to Alex Beltz, assistant professor of science. The results of these projects will be included in seminar papers to be prepared by each major.

The World is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

The satellite Sputnik (Russian for "Fellow-Traveler") for the time at least has pushed Little Rock from the headlines in America, yet not from the front page. This means that our attention is diverted from a bothersome domestic problem to an equally bothersome problem in foreign policy, namely, U. S.-U. S. S. R. rivalry for world leadership. This Russian success identifies the USSR as first in the scientific effort to launch an earth satellite.

Little Sputnik is only 23 inches in diameter and weighs 184 pounds. It was launched by rocket action and lifted to its present orbit 569 miles above the earth where it now circles the globe in 96 minutes. It is loaded with instruments, including radio broadcasting equipment that gives out its characteristic "beep-beep."

Many are asking the implications of this Russian achievement. Undoubtedly, it brings to Russia great prestige in the world in the very month when she is celebrating her "October Revolution." It indicates that Russian scientists are ahead of ours in this respect. The man on the street in America asks "Why?" The answer may be rivalry among our defense services, insufficient appropriations, or just lack of interest in this kind of program, for we have majored more in the production of consumer goods.

Are We Better Educated?

Are we really getting a better education than people received—say fifty years ago? According to some, such as Bestor, the modern grade school is developing a race of well-adjusted protoplasm with no knowledge of subject matter or thoughts to give purpose and direction to social living. Proponents of this contention feel that book learning is the only essential of schooling.

We agree that subject matter is important, but knowing HOW to use that knowledge is just as essential. Education must keep pace with the attitudes of society.

Modern education does not train a group of well-rounded morohs. Notice the brilliant minds of young scientists, teachers, and lawyers of today. These are young people well-rounded because they intend to live in every facet of their lives—not neglected mental, physical, social or moral-spiritual aspects.

For these reasons many youths choose a small liberal arts college like George Fox, where a broad background may be obtained. Perhaps here is the best place to "find oneself" and to become schooled in the art of abundant living.

Learning to think and to live is a life-time project. College helps to establish criteria for the future.

Here at George Fox is opportunity for development in every phase of life. Here, if we apply ourselves, is an education which will help us meet the demands of the society we will face as graduates.

Better educated than 50 years ago? Perhaps not in rote learning, but in living worthwhile lives.

—P.G.

Force Is Not the Answer

Ideals and beliefs cannot be changed by force. This is a powerful statement when we think about the problems of human relations. In the last issue of the Crescent Mr. Mackey Hill applied this truth to the integration problem that exists in our nation today. This article is a report of an interview with Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the segregation problem in America is due largely to haste and force on the part of our citizens. It is the desire of a few radicals to get quick answers that is bringing the integration problem to a premature head. We have seen pressure groups and we have seen individuals, such as Governor Faubus and President Eisenhower, taking quick, bold, steps. We have not seen the solution.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the beliefs and traditions cannot be changed unless all the people take an interest in doing so. The citizens of our nation must work toward a common goal. We must be listeners and actors. We must respect and appreciate the views of others in such a way that they can offer something to us. We must realize that ideals and beliefs cannot be solved by force, but must be solved through respect for our fellow men.

—D.C.

Faculty Facets

Mr. Koenig Continues Music Ministry at GFC

Minister of music and of the gospel, Mr. William Koenig combines these two main interests in his work at George Fox.

Having directed deputation for two years, Mr. Koenig has advanced this year to director of the A Cappella and Oratorio choirs. He also teaches some academic courses.

Mr. Koenig came into the world in Wurttemberg, Germany. He claims to be a war baby although he neglected to mention during which war he was born. He is a family man with a wife whom he says has been a great inspiration and help to him. Two daughters, Colleen and Sharon, grade-school age, grace the Koenig's home in Portland.

Most of Mr. Koenig's training has been in the fields of music and religion for which he has shown a real aptitude in campus life and past activities he has undertaken at George Fox. He has studied at the San Francisco Conservatory, and at San Francisco Bible college. There he gained a thorough knowledge of music and other fields. He has done much musical arranging for both large and small groups.

One such group was the Robert Zimmerman choir. This group had done little evangelical singing, as their main emphasis was on anthems of the church. Mr. Koenig arranged some evangelical music for their use.

Mr. Koenig has worked extensively in the Portland school system as a piano tuner as well as other types of work in the music field. He not only taught in the Portland schools, but he also taught at the Bethesda Bible Institute there.

The Koenigs are members of Foursquare Gospel church in Portland. Mr. Koenig is himself a minister of the gospel.

Why does Mr. Koenig like George Fox? He gives various reasons. "One of them is the challenge which the college presents to its faculty to live Christ from day to day and show others the Way of Life." Another is the emphasis on students' finding this same way of life and making it their own.

When asked about definite plans for the choir for this year, he was slightly uncertain. He did say that plans are being made for some effective and challenging music which would employ both band and choir in concert performance together. The Oratorio and A Cappella choirs are already hard at work for their initial performances of the year.

Not only does Mr. Koenig direct the school choirs but he has the added responsibility of the Quaker Hour Choir, which rehearses and records every other Monday night in Wood-Mar hall. This is a type of ministry which sometimes seems unimportant because the results aren't easily seen, but the message of salvation goes out reaching thousands.

Mr. Koenig feels that the deputation department this year can be better than ever before. He believes that the material for vocal and instrumental deputation solos and groups is better and that there are some real opportunities for service among the students.

When asked why he came to George Fox in this new capacity, he replied that "It was the challenge of Christian teaching and the ministry which I could perform that led me here." He likes working with college young people and he feels that this is where he can "be of the most real service to the greatest number of people."



William Koenig

Students Boast Summer Travels

"Travel broadens one," agreed two George Fox college students Lenore Davis and Cal Alsleben when interviewed about their respective summer tours. Lenore, senior from Van Nuys, California spent most of the summer traveling. She went to New Mexico, Kansas, and down to Florida by way of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. On her return she stopped for three weeks of summer school at Quaker Ridge in the Colorado Rockies. The school, sponsored by Friends University and Friends Bible college offered various courses, one of which, abnormal psychology, netted Lenore three hrs. of college credit.

Sophomore Cal Alsleben, Portland, couldn't be satisfied with a trip across the continent. He took a cruise to Central America. Actually, Cal is in the Navy Reserve and this cruise happened to be on the agenda for him and his 499 companions. After nine days at sea they reached the port Puntarenas in Costa Rica. They then visited the capital city, San Jose, 120 miles inland. After this they went on to Panama. The men found an abundance of life in the ocean in the form of whales, sea turtles, albatross, flying fish and porpoise.

Chris Considers Air Explorations

By Chris Hankins

"Go West, young man, go West," may well become "Go up, young man, go up," in the new era of interplanetary travel and colonization which may have recently dawned over our planet with the successful launching of the Russian sputnik.

As American scientists make comments ranging from sincere congratulation to petty whining apologies for our not having been first, as statesmen tremble and as the man-of-the street shrugs it off with "What will they do next," we as college students may observe history as it happens.

Already a great body of our present knowledge is obsolete and before us we see new frontiers, new opportunities for adventure and achievement. May we accept the challenge of this new field as our forebears challenged and conquered this Pacific Northwest.

Christianity Requires Will To Learn

By Richard Logan

In admiring one of the elders in the church for his wisdom, humility, and natural air of dignity, I wondered at his quietness, meekness, and willingness to learn.

In contrast, I can't quite understand how it is we as young people are so quick to formulate answers and discard things that don't agree with our way of thinking. How can we say in a flash—"This is wrong" or "That's right," when our experience in life is so short.

Suppose a certain person spends about 90 per cent of his waking hours in thinking and learning experiences. He proves and disproves his existence until finally he commits suicide in despair of ever finding the truth. Now, it isn't necessary to end up like this poor fellow. He tried to figure out things that didn't concern him.

We must realize at the beginning of each day that there is much to be accomplished in learning God's truth. It may take a special effort on the part of a believer in Christ to become "willing" to learn. Part of that special effort is in being made free from the confines of our first dwelling place, and taking a look up the road into the breathtaking distances of God. We can't

be led out of the dark little caves of our minds until we forget the "thinks" we know and take the person of Jesus Christ to lead us into life.

God has a plan for you and He knows what He wants you to learn. Jesus said, "When the Spirit of Truth comes, He will guide you into all the truth."

Traditional Tear In Crescent Noted

A near-catastrophe happened last issue when one copy of the Crescent was minus the customary trademark. For years the paper has been distinguished by a crescent-shaped tear two inches below the fold on the left-hand side of the paper.

Were this mark of positive identification to be lacking, it would no longer be possible for a blindfolded detective to pick out a Crescent from a pile of other papers, however this could conceivably facilitate reading one particular story.

Not knowing what the future holds, the Crescent staff makes no prediction concerning the future of the famous rip. It may be that some day we'll have to supply our own crescent-shaped holes.

Scribbler's Corner

TO TEACH TOMORROW'S TRUTH

You look to me for knowledge; can I say
That this is truth, or that, and make it so?
For that which I may speak as true today,
Tomorrow's greater knowledge will gainsay.

Then how shall I instruct you, as you stand,
As God-created vessels, to be filled?
Shall I place current knowledge in your hand,
Then leave you to wait time's countermand?

Will you then stand bereft, alone, unlearned,
Betrayed, as all that once was truth is lost?
Will you be then a vessel overturned,
Deprived, as present truth becomes discerned?

How shall I train your minds to sift and choose,
To search for truth, and understand its worth?
Though knowledge change, it is not truth we lose,
Nor is it any fault, or theft, or ruse.

If you would be a scholar, learn, I pray:
Tomorrow shall enlarge upon today.

—Joan Beltz, faculty winner in 1956-57 GFC poetry contest.

The Crescent



Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.
Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Associated
Students of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).
Terms—\$1.50

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GFC Offers Students Employment

How can I go to college? Will I have enough money? What are the job possibilities? These questions and many others pass through the mind of the average person considering a college education.

George Fox college spends around \$900 to \$1,000 a month on its student work program, according to Arthur Winters, business manager. This money has in past years made it possible for many students to go through college.

The jobs fall into four general categories: contract, downtown, campus, and odd jobs.

Contract jobs are those which have a definite salary for a cer-

tain period of time. The salary is not paid to the student but applied to his or her board and room.

Several students have regular downtown employment which they have arranged themselves or have obtained through the school. Students who have these jobs have arranged their classes so that their work and studies do not conflict.

Campus jobs center mainly around the dining hall, library, and college offices. The dining hall affords opportunities to students who wash dishes, and help in the kitchen. In the library students assist the librarian and take over all library duties in the evenings.

Those who have secretarial ability are used by Mrs. Winters in general office work. Besides the general office work, students assist James Bishop, director of public relations, Kenneth Williams, dean of the college, and Helen Willcuts, bursar. Tidying all campus buildings are student janitors.

Ralph Cammack, senior, is fulfilling his military obligation by working a 40-hour week for the college. His main job is to beautify the campus, keep the greens, improve the grounds where needed. Ralph also stokes up the furnace for Wood-Mar hall.

Last but not least are the many odd jobs which come by way of the telephone. People needing help for a few hours call the college office and find employees.

The pay for contract work ranges from \$55 to \$100 a semester. Downtown jobs are paid according to the wages agreed upon. Campus jobs are on an hourly basis. A first-year worker receives 65 cents per hour while a second year worker receives 75 cents.

Pre-Educators Head Mrs. Crater

Mrs. Antonia Crater, Oregon director of the National Education association spoke to 25 George Fox pre-educators at a party last Friday, at the home of Student OEA sponsor, Dean Kenneth Williams.

Mrs. Crater told of the requirements and rewards of a teacher, stressing the worthwhileness of the profession. She teaches eighth grade at Edwards school in Newberg, and was formerly OEA president. "The smile of a child," she affirmed, "is one of the most rewarding things in teaching."

Gordon Fowler, SOEA president, conducted a short business meeting, following which refreshments were served.

Historical Sights Viewed on Trip

Eight girls in Oregon History class, along with their teacher, Miss Willcuts, and Mrs. Powell, spent October 15 enjoying many marks of historical interest along the Oregon Coast.

After breakfast at Miss Willcuts' home, the two carloads started on their way. Their first glimpse of the ocean came at Seaside, which marked the end of Lewis and Clark's trail. Also, at Seaside was the Lewis and Clark salt cairn. From January 2, to February 20, 1806, three "saltmakers" worked day and night. They brought water from the ocean, boiled it in five "kittles" and produced four bushels during their stay.

Next stop took the class to Fort Stevens, which a Japanese submarine unsuccessfully shelled in 1942. In the Fort Stevens park the ship, Peter Iredale, wrecked in 1904, was viewed.

Old Fort Clatsop, rebuilt to show and Clark spent the winter of 1905-just how it looked when Lewis & Clark was of much interest.

The group then journeyed to Astoria to the Clatsop County Historical Center. This mansion, home of Captain George Flavel until his death, is of Victorian design, reflecting the taste of that era which was lavish and prodigal. The six fireplaces are hand carved from different woods. The mansion now contains articles collected that add interest to Oregon history.

Everyone had shaky knees when they reached the top of the Astor column, 125 feet into the sky.

From the top mountains, Columbia River bar, Young's bay and the Pacific ocean can be seen. The vents leading to the establishment of American claims to the Northwest territory are colorfully emalazoned on the column.

Homeward bound, the class felt they had gained a better insight into and understanding of Oregon history.

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Church Sponsors Visitation Classes

The teacher training course on "The Ministry of Visitation" is being held every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Friends Church under the leadership of the college pastor, Charles Beals.

The course, which is open to all who are interested, began on September 29 and will be held for eight consecutive weeks ending November 17. Many of the students from George Fox college and most of the Sunday school teachers are in attendance.

The class is using the book "The Ministry of Visitation" by John T. Sisemore as text.

Some of the subjects covered are the importance of visitation, developing a systematic program of visitation, qualifying as a visitor, and visiting to win the lost.

"This course is one of the many opportunities given to improve the teacher and the layman, and to open new ways to better Sunday schools," stated Charles Beals at one of the first sessions.

George Fox students who are enrolled say they are discovering that visiting others to introduce them to Christ can be fun as well as effective.

YFC Schedule

Portland Youth For Christ sched.
Oct. 19—(Aud.) Peter Deyneka, Russian missionary and world traveler.

Oct. 26—(Aud.) "Miracle in Manhattan." Portland's premiere of Billy Graham's New York Crusade film.

Nov. 2—(Benson) Carl Bihl, vice president, Youth for Christ International. Saxophonist, soloist, brass choir.

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Student Council Sets New Policies

Under the leadership of Dick Mott, president, the student council, legislative branch of the Associated Students, recently declared two major innovations in AS-GFC activities.

The first is the setting up of a definite schedule for club meetings. This is an attempt to prevent the previous number of conflicts. The meetings are scheduled so that clubs may dine in the student lounge while meeting.

An accomplishment made only after much discussion both in the council and ASGFC, the schedule is now official, and clubs are meeting accordingly with no conflicts.

Second innovation is the central record system, an important item on the council's agenda. Each club and class is required to purchase uniform treasurer's and secretary's books for their group. These are to be placed on file in the ASGFC office. There they will be available for checking by the ASGFC secretary and also be ready for the use of the group involved.

These books are now on sale in the bookstore. It is the hope of the ASGFC secretary that they will all be purchased and on file by November 1. The books are available in the bookstore for 68 cents each or \$1.36 for the set of two books.

From the Dean's Desk

By Dean Kenneth Williams

Christian emphasis week in the spring and fall are two outstanding weeks in the life of students at GFC.

Administration and faculty feel that every day is Christian emphasis day. These two weeks are established for the purpose of helping students search their hearts and take new spiritual growth under the leading of the Lord.

Outstanding ministers and evangelists are chosen to bring soul-searching messages and to counsel students as they seek to obey the call of God in their lives.

Professors keep the regular class work expectations up to par and students should strive to maintain a consistent high level of achievement in their classes. Other co-curricular projects make way for this special emphasis on our spiritual development.

May we encourage each student to enter into this week with an open heart, eager to obey God's call as it comes to him personally. Let us pray one for another that our school may be in complete victory for Christ.

"He will do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think!"

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Deputation Teams Organize; Many Churches Use Talent

A mixed quartette consisting of Shirley Burnette, Roxanna Coppock, Stanley Perisho, Dale Campbell and solos by Bob Brown and his trumpet with James McDon-

Gold Q Initiates

Gold Q will be in the spot light next week as the Neophytes are seen in gay costumes of gunny sacks as they try to scratch their way into the organization.

The initiation will be highlighted by a breakfast given by the Neophytes, and a day's retreat spent at the coast.

The neophytes are Carol Riggs, Christine Hankins, Dee Hinkle, Janice Bishop, and Naomi Martin, who will become well-acquainted with the aims and goals of Gold Q.

Election of minor officers will take place after the initiation under the direction of the new president, Jo Wolford.

Student Body Event To Feature Film

October's all-school party sponsored by the Student Ministerial association will feature a film, "Reaching from Heaven."

The film tells the story of a foreman who speaks to his men about God; a hard cold businessman who scoffs at the Golden Rule, only to regret it when his daughter runs away; and a congregation that is shocked into an evangelistic program.

Adviser Suggests Filing Systems

Use of filing cabinets by ministers was explained to members of the Student Ministerial Association by Charles Beals at a meeting at the Friends Church October 10. Mr. Beals demonstrated how, with this system, the minister can have at his disposal all of his sermon materials, and can add to his supply such things as will be of future help to him.

Several members of the SMA have purchased filing cabinets for a very nominal sum through the help of Mr. Beals, their adviser.

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COLLEGE PHARMACY
Jack Holman

hell playing the piano and speaker Mr. Paul Mills, traveled to Seaside Youth for Christ October 5.

The new Newport Friends church has been the host to many from the college in the past few weeks. Mr. Paul Mills, Jack Hamilton, Genevieve Mills, Alfreda Pinther, Nancy Craven and Eunice Ferguson were there for services September 29. Sunday, October 6, the mixed quartet again traveled to the coast for the morning services and the afternoon service which was the dedication of the new church building. Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Hill participated in the services October 13.

Max Zell, the new pastor of the Timber Friends church, has expressed appreciation for the groups of students that have been helping in the services there. September 29, Dick and Lois Phillips were there for the morning services and Merle Comfort furnished transportation for Joy Sinclair and Virginia Powell on October 6. October 13, Merle Comfort, Damon Heinrich, David and Neva Cox and Kathy Lanham made up the group that went to Timber for the morning worship service.

SOEA Awaits La Grande Trek

Four student educators and their adviser, Dean Kenneth Williams, will travel to a regional SOEA meeting October 26 at La Grande.

Planning to attend are Janice Bishop, Phyllis George, Dianne Payne and John Davis. Mac Corlett, who is vice-president of the state organization, will participate in the convention.

Chapel Schedule

Oct. 21-25—Christian Emphasis Week.
28—Open
29—S.C.U.
30-31—Dr. Arthur O. Roberts
Nov. 1—Student Body Meeting

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George Fox Engages OCE Jr. Team

The GF footballers will display their wares under the arcs tonight at 8 o'clock as they collide with the OCE Juniors at Monmouth.

The Carl Carpenter-coached warriors have drawn a blank in the win column with two games under their belts. However, marked improvement has been shown since the opener and little by little the new Quaker mentor has put together a potent outfit which promises to come into its own this week.

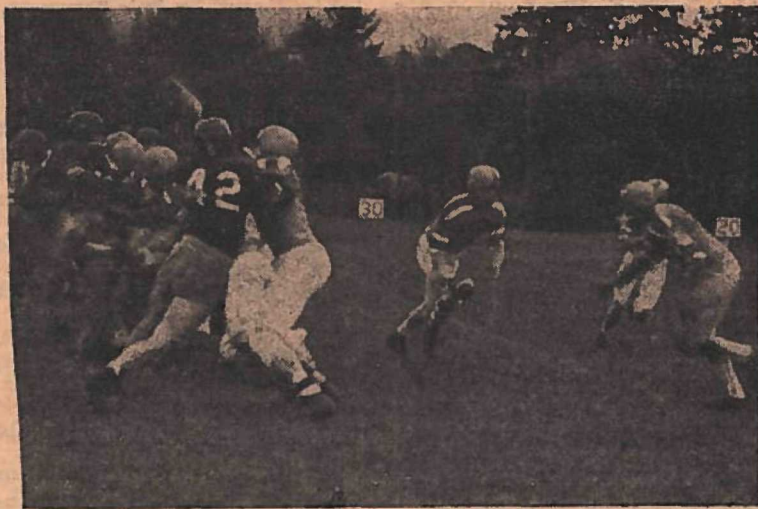
The bug that seems to have weakened most of the area grid machines hasn't hit the GFers too badly as yet, although several have suffered slightly from the flu and colds. It is expected that the Blue and Gold will be at near top-strength for tonight's fray.

By way of comparison, the Quakers and the OCE'ers have had two common opponents that could be used as a measuring stick. The Linfield Wildkittens, which dumped the Foxmen 25-0 last Saturday, have recorded two decisions over the Wolf Cubs, 32-0 and 24-0, and, the Pacific juniors, 32-6 victors over the Quakers, topped the Monmouth-Men 12-6.

Coach Carpenter has not committed himself as to his starters, but it can be assumed that he will lean heavily on the men who opened against Linfield.

Assuming that the average student bill is \$400 per semester, the student body spends \$120,000 annually for cranial cramming.

Quakers Gain Ground



JACK NEWELL, the fine all-around Quaker co-captain, is about to take a handoff from Quarterback Bill Hopper on a dive play that netted nine yards for the Foxmen against the Pacific JV's. The Forest Grove outfit clobbered the locals 32-6 in the season's opener on the Quaker gridiron.

"Anybody worth marrying is worth getting educated for—even if they have to pay for it themselves."

There were 70 at SCU prayer meeting Wednesday night which constitutes 47 percent of the student body.

Quakers Walloped In Pacific Test

Opening the season at home against the Pacific Badger-babes, the Quaker grid gang got whopped 32-6 in a practice tilt, Saturday, October 5.

The errors born of limited practice sessions proved to be too much for the Blue and Gold as the Forest Grove club uncovered a polished passing attack sprinkled to perfection with some shining runs through the spirited locals.

Coach Carpenter substituted freely in an effort to come up with a top combination, with just about everyone on the roster getting a chance to show their talents.

The lone Quaker tally came on a 40 yard pass play going from Bill Hopper to Mac Corlett. Jack Newell missed the drop-kick try for point, something rare indeed in modern collegiate football.

Although injuries were held to a minimum in the contest, one injury could prove costly to the Quaker cause. Ace frosh guard and linebacker Ken Kumasawa, a tornado from Medford, sustained a knee injury and will miss at least two ball games.

Men of Music List New Leaders

Singing Men began its '57-'58 year by choosing James McDonnell, senior from Burr Oak, Kansas, president, in a recent meeting. Vice-president is Dale Campbell, sophomore from Nampa, Idaho.

Receiving Singing Men scholarship for the present year is Jack Hamilton, tenor, who has entered from Medford. This scholarship of \$100 is annually awarded to a talented incoming freshman. It is financed from the proceeds of the annual Quartet Festival.



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Wild Kittens Tumble GF Gridiron Gang

Scoring two touchdowns in each half, the Linfield Wildkittens took the measure of George Fox Quaker gridders 25-0, in an interesting game on the Quakers' field last Saturday.

The Kittens scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, as they ground out 65 yards on a sustained drive. The kick for point was short and the score read 6-0.

After an exchange of punts the Quakers marched deep into Linfield territory getting to the foe's 12-yard stripe where an errant forward pass wound up in the hands of a Linfield man and the drive was brought to an abrupt halt.

The Kittens made it 12-0 short-

up before the end of the half when they turned a Foxian fumble into six points.

In the second half the Quakers displayed some fine offensive football, but fumbles and mental errors nullified some good marches, resulting in a blanking of the local club.

Singled out for their outstanding defensive work were co-captains Jack Newell and Ralph Cammack along with soph tackle Cordell Tittle.

Linfield 6 6 7 6—25
George Fox 0 0 0 0—0

Two of the typewriters in the student body office were repaired recently.

Girls' Mentor Begins Volleyball

Women sports are well underway with the starting of volleyball season. There is a good number of women out, including experienced players back from previous years, plus some good height in the freshman class.

Miss Macy will be coaching the team with assistance from her coaching and officiating students.

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Bill's Banter

By Bill Hopper

This corner is pretty cheery over the outcome of the recent World Series which saw the Milwaukee Braves emerge as the new world's champions, but we notice some doleful refrains originating in and around Reno and Las Vegas. It seems that too many people shared our confidence in the Braves and were willing to back their emotional tendencies with currency. One booky announced he had lost thousands of dollars. Too bad!

It may surprise some to see the nation's winningest grid gang losing their grip on top rung of the experts' ranking ladder. Oklahoma, so the dopesters say, does not play a tough enough schedule to merit top ranking. We agree, since the Sooners have only one team, Notre Dame, of the nation's top ten, or twenty, for that matter, on their slate. Who knows how good they are?



Bill Hopper

With so many different rating systems, it gets a little confusing as to the nation's top collegiate elevens. With that in mind we have taken the four leading systems and pooled their findings to come up with our top ten. On the basis of giving 20 points for the first place, 19 for second, etc., here is our own elite group:

1—Michigan State	80	6—Iowa	60
2—Oklahoma	76	7—Oregon State	59
3—Minnesota	71	8—Auburn	48
4—Texas A&M	67	9—Notre Dame	47
5—Duke	62	10—Arkansas	32
		Mississippi	32

Carl Carpenter's twice-beaten, but very fast-improving, Quaker gridders trek to Monmouth tonight to engage the OCE juniors in gridiron warfare. Look for this to be the night when the Foxmen come into their own and start throwing their weight around. We expect to see them on top when the final gun sounds.

Looking ahead a bit, to basketball, things look pretty good for the Quakers, except that the "big man" hasn't arrived yet. It looks as if the GF cagers will have to rely on speed as no one exceeding 6' 1" looks destined for varsity duty. Eight letter winners should be on hand when the call to practice is issued.

Bruin Bears Brunt of Friday Fray

Interclass rivalry will be put to the test today as the class of '58 tries to retain the school mascot, Bruin Jr. During the ASGFC meeting October 4, Bruin Jr. was awarded to the senior class by order of the student council and declared dead until the following Friday.

He was flashed last Friday at 4:00 p. m. in the administration building by John Davis, senior, and was pursued several times by men from the freshman class. The route of chase was northeast from the ad building to the science hall and back again, southwest, to the ad building. Bruin was well protected by his possessors and was never in the possession of the underclassmen.

Between three and five seniors protected their charge during the chase and the number of freshmen pursuing varied from four to seven. The chase was given up as a lost cause about 5:30 p. m. as other duties called many of the pursuers

and possessors alike.

Bruin, however, was not ready to leave the campus. After such a workout his appetite was whetted, so under the protection of James McDonnell he was served dinner in the dining hall. He seemed to enjoy the atmosphere there, as he did not leave until after 7 p. m. He has not reportedly been seen by anyone but seniors since.

Wits and speed will be the order at 4 p. m. again today when men from the senior class flash the college mascot and the chase is resumed for the second time this year.

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